ROSE POLYTECHNIC DEFEATED BY THE BUTLER TEAM.

Referee Simmons Caused Amusement by His Comical Shouts and Gesticulations.

THE OFFICERS WERE UNFAIR

ROSE POLYTECHNIC BOYS GIVEN THE BEST OF DECISIONS.

I. H. S. Defeats the Columbus High School Team-M. T. H. S. Wins the Louisville Game.

A mere handful of people shivered in the cold at Washington Park yesterday afternoon, when Butler and Rose Polytechnic met to contest for gridiron honors. Butler won by a score of 5 to 9, making a fluke touchdown, the only points scored in the game, which consisted of two twenty-fiveminute halves.

The game was slow in being called, it being considerably after 3 o'clock when the men lined up for play. The Polytechnic boys did not arrive at the park until after 3 o'clock. Then it was necessary for them to trot around for awhile to loosen the joints that had become stiffened on the car. The game had not progressed very be a close contest. Butler played a little better than the Terre Haute boys, but the the "Pollys" had just sixty yards presented to them by Simmons and Robertson, the two officials. And while talking about officials at a gridiron contest, those two gentlemen surely won the prize. They would have been more appropriately placed had they been judges at a spelling bee. Their rulings were at first odious, but the crowfinally took them good-naturedly, and ever enjoyed the partiality they displayed to ward the "Pollys." CAUSED AMUSEMENT.

Simmons, who was referee in the first half, had a very "comeekal" manner of O'Donnell. crying out "about" three yards to gain, "about" where is the ball? etc. In fact, he took everything by "abouts" excepting the ten yards he continually allowed the visitors on Butler's offside plays. The visitors made offside plays, but both Simmons and Robertson failed to notice them. Simmons also had a funny little way of running on the bias and peering at the scrimmages with his head tilted about fifteen degrees to leeward. Robertson stood on the opposite side of the line wearing a comedian's grin when he had a chance to penalize Butler

As to the game, it was not very exciting. France, Anthony, Mehring, Mace and Butler did the best work for Butler, while Huffaker, Fishback and Uhl played fairly well for the visitors. Neither team showed any evidence of giving interference to the man running with the ball and for that reason puryers were continually downed when they might have made good gains had they been aided by their team mates. Twice during the game Rose Polytechnic attempted to place kicks from the twentyfive-yard line, but each time the Butler boys blocked the ball. Butler won the toss and chose the west goal. There were no sensational plays during the first half excepting the kicks that the Butler players blocked. The two teams worked up and this afternoon by the score of 23 to 0 in down the field, but neither succeeded in scoring. When time was called in the first half Rose Polytechnic had the ball ten yards in Butler's territory.

THE SECOND HALF. It was at the opening of the second half

that Butler scored. France kicked off and Uhl, of Polytechnic, allowed the ball to roll past him over the goal line. Wallace was on a dead run and he fell on the ball back of the goal line. Butler claimed a touchdown, and after the two officials consulted their books of rules they allowed the touchdown, giving Butler 5 points. Wallace carried the ball out to hold for France to make kick for goal. France, however, touched the ball while Wallace was holding it. causing it to be in play, and the visitors rushed out and prevented a kick. The play was again begun from the center of the field and the ball changed hands frequently as the two teams indulged in considerable punting. Just before time was called Polytechnic worked the ball toward the Butler goal, but the Butler boys made a stand and took him and threw him to the ground. The teams lined up as follows:

Rose Polytechnic. Position.	Butler
Fishback Left end	Mac
Hadley Left tackle	Pattor
Hampton Left guard	
Brannan Center	
Peck Right guard	De-Vaner
Peeker Right tackle	
Oglesby Right end	
Riggs Left half	.Mehring
Uhl Right half	Edson
Jumper Quarter back	
Huffaker Full back	
Officials-Referee, Simmons; ump	
ertson; timers, McCracken and	Helmer
linemen, McGaughey and Keene.	

SCORE OF 45 TO 0.

The I. H. S. Boys Played Tag with

the Columbus Team. The Indianapolis High School team had sort of go-as-you-please walk over with 21 doubly interesting. For Louisville, Ryan the Columbus High School team on the Newby Oval gridiron vesterday afternoon. the score at the end of the two twentyfive-minute halves showing 45 to 0 in favor of I. H. S. The contest was a practice game for the Indianapolis team, several of the substitutes being used in the first half to give them practice. Captain Ward Dean, of the I. H. S. team, practiced his men on the defensive work and punting to perfect this sort of play for the big game with M. T. H. S. in two weeks.

The two teams were about evenly matched in weight, but the local boys knew more about the game than the Columbus boys every dreamed about in their idle moments, while smoking Turkish cigarettes. Had Indianapolis put its strongest team in the field and played the game from start to finish such as the High School boys did against Louisville last Saturday the score would have been close to three figures. The only time Columbus came dangerously near the Indianapolis goal was just before time was called in the first half when the visitors secured the ball and made several successful gains, rushing the oval down the field and placing it within ten pards of the Indianapolis goal just as time was called.

CHOSE WEST GOAL. Columbus won the toss and chose the fumbled, Hall falling on the ball. Intwenty yards. After two short gains, Masters bored a nole through the visitors' line

Rosler made ten yards each, and Ward Dean added a gain of five yards. A few short gains advanced the ball, and Bosler was pushed through for a touchdown, Hall kicking gcal. Indianapolis, 11; Columbus, 0. Cochran again kicked off thirty-five yards, and Masters carried the ball back twenty yards. Wiley punted twenty yards, and Columbus returned the pigskin five yards. The visiting team fumbled, and High School secured the oval. The ball was passed to Wiley, who punted it forty yards. Columbus soon lost on downs, and the local boys rushed the oval down the field until Bosler drove through for a touchdown. Hall kicked goal. Indianapolis, 17;

After Columbus punted Wiley returned the punt, and then Indianapolis secured the ball on downs. Wiley then made a forty-yard run around the left end. Ward Dean advanced the pigskin fifteen yards, making a touchdown. The ball was punted out to Hall, and he failed to catch it. Indianapolis, 22; Columbus, 0. After Columbus kicked off Wiley returned the punt, and then Columbus worked the ball down the field, but time was called before they could make a touchdown.

THE SECOND HALF. There were several changes made in th line-up in the second half. Columbus kicked off thirty-five yards, the ball being returned by Tolin on a punt for the same distance. Columbus then made ten yards and lost on downs. A few rushes by I. H. S. advanced the oval ten yards, and Ward Dean went around the end for ten yards and D. Dean for five yards. Clark then went through for a touchdown and Tolin kicked goal. Indianapolis, 28; Columbus, 9 Columbus kicked off forty yards. Masters caught the ball, and, with beautiful inter- | Largest of season. ference, returned it to the center of the field. Then steady gains placed the ball far into Columbus territory, when Ward Dean went through for a touchdown. Tolin kicked goal. Indianapolis, 34; Colum-

There were return punts after the kick off, and Columbus lost the ball on downs. indianapolis played fast and rushed the ball down the field. Tolin made a pretty gain, rolling ten yards toward the Columbus goal. He was given another chance, and darted through for a touchdown. Again Tolin kicked goal. Indianapolis, 40; Columfar until the spectators realized it would bus, 0. After the next kick off Indianapolis was penalized ten yards on an off side play. Columbus soon lost the bail, and Indianapolis carried it down the field, Hall pulling Irvingtonites were penalized so often-six Tolin through for a touchdown. Tolin the greatest number ever made in one times in all, for ten yards each time-that missed goal. Indianapolis, 45; Columbus, 0. The teams lined up as follows:

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е	Indianapolis. Positions. Columbus.
	Scott, D. Dean Left end
-	The second secon
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i	Spencer Center Moore
1	Wills Right guard Cochran
	Shepherd and
r	ShawRight tackle Roland
1	W. DeanRight end Smith
n.	Wiley, TolinLeft halfPayne
	Buscher Right half Faby
	ARCEST ARTERIORISTICS WILLIAM TOTAL PROPERTY AND ARMST
н	Holdson and Dickey and Clark Full back De Boss
	Officials-Referee, West; umpire, McMul-
t	len; timer, Chrisler; linemen, Hacker and

A Big Contest Coming. The defeat of the University of Illinois team by Minnesota yesterday by a score of 23 to 0 may have an influence in making

the odds in the game at Newby Oval next Saturday between Indiana and Illinois in favor of Indiana. This game will be the most important football battle that was ever fought in Indianapolis, and will decide the championship of the two States. The game will be quite a society event, as are the big football contests in the East. Arrangements will be made to keep the field clear, so that there will be an unobstructed view of the game from all parts of the stand and bleachers.

and team of the Manual Training School yesterday by a score of 5 to 0. The fea-

Second Team Defeated.

The Micas football team defeated the sec-

ture of the game was a run for a touch-

PLAYED A LOOSE GAME.

M. T. H. S. Defeated Louisville by a Score of 23 to 0.

down by Slippery.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 10 -The Indianapolis M. T. H. S. team defeated the Louisville High School football team here loosely played game. In the first half neither team scored and Louisville seemed to have a little the better of it. After the intermission, however, the superior condition of the Indianapolis players began to tell, and by a fast combination of linebucking and end runs they piled up the score. The last touchdown was made on a fluke in almost total darkness.

After the kick-off, which was made by Louisville at 3:30, the ball constantly changed hands, remaining near the center of the field. Both teams fumbled badly during the first fifteen minutes. Diddel was the chief offender on the Indianapolis side. Near the end of the half the M. T. H. S. 10 to 9; Sophomores vs. Freshmen, 10 to 5. took a brace and worked the ball to the Louisville twenty-five-yard line, where Diddel missed a goal from the field by about a foot. The high wind made accuracy in the

kicking very difficult. In the second half Krull kicked off for Indianapolis. Louisvile was then held and forced to punt. Kittle broke through and secured the pigskin. It was then passed to blocked the kick on Louisville's thirty-five-Wallace, who kicked it out of danger. One | yard line. The Louisville team went to of the prettiest plays made during the en- pieces here, and Krull was quickly pushed tire game was accomplished by Mace. Ed- across the goal line. From this time the son fumbled the ball in a scrimmage and | road to Louisville's goal was easy for the Peeker secured it. With an open field Indianapolis team. Long runs by Hotz, Peeker started for the goal, but Mace over- | Wheeler, Coval, Steele and Shideler secured in quick succession three more touchdowns.

Hotz. Picket kicked three goals.

The Louisville team was in very poor condition, so that they constantly called for time to nurse their injuries. They also suffered from the absence of two of their strongest players, who were sick. Nevertheless, in the first half their line-bucking and fine defensive work delighted their supporters. The visitors played a very erratic game on the offensive, their interference was wretched at times, and on the defense they suffered big gains through the line. The Indianapolis backs were also noticeably slow in starting. Occasionally, however, the M. T. H. S. team gave glimpses of the kind of playing that has enabled them to tie De Pauw and Franklin, and have a claim for the so-called secendary championship of the State. fact that the M. T. H. S. defeated in this game by the score of 23 to 0 the same team from Louisville that was beaten last week by the Indianapolis High School makes the meeting of the indianapolis rivals on Nov. and McDonald made the best showing; for Indianapolis the honors were divided among Hotz, Steele, Coval, Raffenberger and Shideler. Wheeler's work through the lines was a feature of the game. The

line-up:			
Louisville.	Positions.	Indianar	olis.
McDonald	Left end	Dennis.	Reed
Adkinson	Left tack	le	Coval
Epstein, Long.	Left guar	d	Steele
Sale	Center.	Raffen	berger
Rowell	Right guard	1I	Caylor
Roy	Right tackle	8	Kittle
Ryan	Right end.	S1	nideler
MiddletonQ	Di	ddel. Whe	eler
Martin, Haynes	.Left half	Wood	bridge
Kahlert.	TH-be b-10		

Bernard...... Hight half.................. Hotz Officials-Wrightman, umpire; Sullivan, referee; Parke, linesman.

Time of halves-Twenty-five minutes. CULVER'S FINE GAME.

With Only Two Regular Players the J. T., 3 to 1. Cadets Score Against Aurora.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CULVER, Ind., Nov. 10 .- With only two of the regular team in the game and outweighed ten pounds to the man, the Culver Military Academy team went down in defeat to-day before the heavy team representing the Aurora (Ill.) Athletic Club, by Anderson, 2 to 1. the score of 11 to 5. The first half ended with the score 5 to 5. Crawford, tor the west goal. Bosler kicked off thirty yards academy, dropped a goal from the fortyfor indianapolis. On the line up Columbus | yard line two minutes before time was called. A fumble half a yard from Aurora's dianapolis resorted to end runs, and carried goal cost the cadets a touchdown, the only the ball down the field. Bosler made ten time they were in striking distance in the yards and Masters skirted the left end for second half. Not until the last few minutes of the game, when Aurora's heavy backs boxed in little McNeely, and Wiland placed the ball behind the goal line, Hall failing to kick goal. Indianapolis, 5: the cadets, Campbell, Jackson, Cadden

Captain Aikin had been called home yes-terday, and was missed very much. The

line up:	NAME OF THE PARTY OF	
Aurora.	Positions.	Culver.
Robinson	Left end	Crawford
Finley	Left tackle	Epply
Gale	Left guard	Jackson
Thomas	Center	.A. Campbell
Gale	Right guard	Norwood
Jones	Right tackle	L. Campbell
Reed	Right end	McNeely
Blythe	Quarter back	Cadden
Wilmoth	Right half	Maddux
	Left half	
Wilson	Full back	

TOO MUCH FOR DE PAUW.

Franklin Reverses Last Monday's Score and Wins, 11 to 0.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., Nov. 10 .- Franklin College to-day reversed the score of last Monday by De Pauw and defeated the same team by the score of 11 to 0 in a cleanly played game, in which several fine runs were made, one of the touchdowns resulting from a forty-yard dash by Webb. The

1	muc-up.		
l	De Pauw.	Positions.	Franklin.
ĺ	Gregory	Left end	Webb
1	Brown	Left tackle	Hanley
ì	Baker	Left guard	Tincher
ı	Williams	Center	Johnson
ı	White	Right guar	d Powel
ļ			e Spurgeon
ì	Reap	Right end:	Sellers
i	Wise	Quarter bac	k Waggenor
i			ck Long
l	Peterson	.Left half bar	ck Pritchard
i			Branigar
į	Time-Twent	y-five-minute	halves. Refer-
1	ees-Middleton	and Taylor	. Attendance-
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Football Records Smashed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 10.-The game o football at Earlham College this afternoon of Muncie, was a record-breaker in two regards. The score was 139 to 0 in favor of Earlham. This is the largest score ever made in the United States, the nearest to it, being one of 120 to 0, played some high school. The second remarkable point in the game was the number of place kicks from the field. Eleven were attemptrecord of Robertson, of Purdue, and being Position. E. I. N. U. Griffin......Left end......Shoemaker

Shoemaker.....Left half......Harrold Unthank......Full back.....Morrisson Player Badly Injured.

billing..... Center

......Quarter back......Turner

Graves......Right half.....Kern

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Nov. 10.-The Wabash and Huntington High School football teams met on the home gridiron to-day, and Wabash suffered the first defeat since the orscored twice, kicking goal each time, while of the accident.

Winchester's Easy Victory.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., Nov. 10 .- A football game this afternoon between the Upion City and Winchester High School teams resulted in a victory for Winchester by a score of 34 to 0. Twenty and fifteenminute halves were played. in the first half Union City had the ball two and one-half minutes, and in the last had it about four minutes. Seventeen points were scored in each half. The feature of the game was an eighty-five-yard run by Chen-

Rose's Second Team Defeated. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 10 .- The Rose Polytechnic second team was defeated by a score of 18 to 0 this afternoon by Vincennes University. In the first half Rose held the visitors down close and had a little the better of it, except that Aydelotte, left half, made two sensational runs. Bacon kicked goal in this half. Aydelotte got another touchdown in the second half and Johnson one. Bacon kicked both goals. Rose came within five yards of the line

Normal Interclass Game.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 10.-The opening games of the interclass series of basketball at the Indiana State Normal School resulted: Seniors vs. Juniors.

Lebanon Defeats Frankfort. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LEBANON, Ind., Nov. 10.-The Lebanon High School Football Team defeated the Frankfort High School eleven in a wellplayed game at the fair grounds here this attempts were made, both of which failed. afternoon by the score of 16 to 0.

Notre Dame Defeated at Madison. MADISON, Wis., Nov. 10 .- Notre Dame was defeated 52 to 0 by Wisconsin Univer sity at football this afternoon, the visitors which were made by Wheeler, Krull and not being able throughout the entire game to gain a dozen yards in the aggregate.

Evansville Defeats Princeton. special to the Indianapolis Journal. PRINCETON, Ind., Nov. 10.-The Evans ville High School football team defeated

Princeton High School here to-day by score of 5 to 0.

MAGIC LIGHT, 50 TO 1, WON.

Upset for the Talent on the Last Day's Racing at Aqueduct.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The last Saturday's racing at the Metropolitan district was well attended. The sport began with a big upset, Magic Light winning at 50 to 1. while 100 to 1 was quoted in places. He beat the odds-on favorite, Prestidigitator, a neck. The Musketeer took the second event at 6 to 1, beating the favorite, Ashes. a head in a drive. Winners in order: Magic Light, 50 to 1: Musketeer, 6 to 1; Knight of the Garter, 7 to 5; Carbuncle, 6 to 5; Queen

Jockey Hurt and Filly Killed.

Carnival, 11 to 5; Intrusive, 8 to 5.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10 .- Jockey Michaels was badly hurt at Latonia to-day by an accident which caused the death of Hart Gibson's good filly Pirate Belle. The accident happened in the fourth race, just as the field was passing the first turn. Pirate Belle's leg snapped in two and she fell head first into the fence with the boy on her back. The fall broke her neck and crushed her skull. Jockey Michaels suffered a fracture of two ribs and was otherwise painfully hurt. Winners of the races: Suave, 4 to 1; Branch, 6 to 5; Isobel, 7 to 10; Bohul, 4 to 1; Jack Telling, 3 to 1; J.

Mud at Lakeside.

cold, track deep in mud and the racing of mediocre quality at Lakeside to-day. Winners in order: Alpaca, 11 to 5; Money Muss, 4 to 1; Lennep, 13 to 5; Knight Banneret, 13 to 5; Louisville, 7 to 2; Brownte

Suit Against Alleged Trust.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 10 .- Attorney General McClurg to-day filed a declaration in the Circuit Court charging nineteen cotton oil mills in the State with violating the new anti-trust law. The declaration asks for a forfeiture of charter and that the statutory penalty be imposed. It also sets forth that the mills violated the law by entering into a combination to control the prices of cotton seed, and that this comand placed the ball behind the goal line.

Hall failing to kick goal. Indianapolis, 5:

Cochran kicked off thirty-five yards and Masters caught the ball, returning it thirty

Masters caught the ball on the academy grounds this year.

Masters caught the ball on the companies for oil mills, and competition among railroads for hauling the and Morton carbonal time touchdown. Atter sheed was the first included.

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SURPRISED HER ADMIRERS BY DE-FEATING CARLISLE, 25 TO 0.

Another Good Game by the Cornellians. Who Scored Twenty-Nine Points to None by Oberlin.

BROWN BEATEN BY HARVARD

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY DEFEATED BY THE NORTHWESTERN TEAM.

Illinois Also Drubbed by Minnesota-University of Michigan Eleven Outclassed by Iowa's Eleven.

surprise of even the most ardent of her dians in the annual football contest bethe Indians failed to get nearer Yale's goal than the twenty-yard line. The Yale eleven with the Eastern Indiana Normal Univer- speed and dash of the New Haven players practice game of the season with something akin to dread, and when they found between the Syracuse (N. Y.) College and | themselves surpassing the score made by the crack Harvard team against the same Indians Yale stock rose in the contemplaed and ten were successful, beating the tion of Yale-Harvard probabilities. The experts, however, lost no time in proclaimgame. The visiting team was entirely too ing that, while Yale's work to-day was light to cope with Earlham, and fell an fully equal to that of Harvard against the same team, the Indians lacked that vigor and finish that characterized their

Wildman Right tackle Burtt , players, by old-fashioned football, reached The vaunted left-wing shift play of Coach Warner was stopped upon all occasions by Yale, and with this formation rendered futile the Indians were apparently rescurceless. Yale, on the other hand, inganization of the eleven on the local sational run of the day was that by half, when he seized a blocked kick and Wabash failed to score. At the beginning ran behind splendid interference eighty of the second half James Williams, of Wa- yards for a touchdown. He and Dupee bash, was badly hurt while tackling. He alternated with fifteen, twenty and twenprove fatal. The game was called because | and Tackle Stillman. Following is the

8	Yale. Position. Carlisle.
	Gould Left endRogers
8	Bloomer Left tackle Wheelock
8	Brown Left guardRedwater
1	OlcottSmith
3	Sheldon Right guardDillon
1	Stillman Right tackleBain
7	Coy Right end
2	Robert,
	Wear Quarter backSmith
	Parker.
	Finickle Left halfWilliams
	Chadwick, Johnson, Cook Right halfBeaver
۹	Cook Right halfBeaver
1	Palmer
3	Dupee Full backSimons
	L'annier David T Danklet Tablet De
	Umpire-Paul J. Dashiel, Lehigh. Ref-
	eree-Perry Lange, Yale. Dinesmen-
	Thomas, Yale; Shogman, Carlisle. Touch-
	downs-Yale, 6. Goals-Yale, 5. Score-
	Yale, 35; Carlisle, 0. Time-35 minute, 30
	minute, halves.
	ORERLIN OUTCLASSED.
	OMERICA OUTCUASSED.

Up Twenty-Nine Points.

-1	WhitingLeft guardHickson
	Tark tarabata
	Namack CenterNanosmith
	HuntRight guardHillis
s	Leuder Right tackle Dolan
e	CrossRight endHatch (capt.)
	Brewster and
=	FinacuneQuarter backJones
34	Purcell Left half back Osborne
	Morrison and
	OtisRight half backBradley
-	OtisRight half backBradley StarbuckFull backBirdseye
a	Referee-Alexander, of Cornell, Umpire
	-Bond, of Syracuse. Touchdowns-Star-
	buck, 3; Morrison, 1; Otis, 1. Goals-Star-

buck, 4.

Michigan Barely Saved from a Shut-

out by the Iowa Team.

Captain Snow, of Michigan, won the toss and chose the south goal, which gave the Michigan men the advantage of the light southwest wind that was blowing.

Iowa's first touchdown was secured after one minute of play. Iowa kicked off to Begle, who ran the ball back ten yards. Wilson made a poor pass on the first down and Sweeley had to fall on the ball on Michigan's five-yard line. Sweeley then fumbling the ball, kicked it along the ground to the three-yard line, where Iowa CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- The weather was | tell on it. Edy was then pushed through the line for a touchdown and Warner kicked a difficult goal. Wilson was then replaced at center by Brown. After the next kick-off Michigan held for downs and Sweeley tried for a goal from the field, but missed by fifteen feet. This was the nearest Michigan came to scoring in the its ends, and scored two more touchdowns

Michigan kicked off in the second half and a fumble soon afterward gave them the ball. Michigan made the best showing of the afternoon at this point. By hard line bucking she worked the ball to Iowa's forty-yard line, only to lose it on downs. Iowa then worked it right back up the field until Edson hurdled the Michigan line for Iowa's fourth touchdown. After Michigan had

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10 -- To the admirers, Yale this afternoon rolled up a score of 35 points against the Carlisle Intween teams of the two institutions, while played with unexpected strength, and the was as remarkable as their strength. The Yale men had looked forward to this last

Hastings.....Left tackle......Augst 5 to 17 effort against the Cambridge boys.
Hadley......Left guard......Chalfant Yale's goal line was never in danger in dulged in no intricate formations, relying entirely upon end runs and tackle back plays. By means of old-time Yale interference Yale managed to pull off many end runs, the dashes of Finicke and Dupes standing out as the star events. The sengrounds. In the first half Huntington Finicke, the Yale half back, in the first was knocked unconscious and was removed | ty-five-yard end runs, and they were refrom the field insensible. His injuries may lieved by line plunges by Captain Brown

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ı	Yale. Position. Carlisle.	11
ı	Gould Left endRogers	E
ı	Bloomer Left tackle Wheelock	S
i	Brown Left guardRedwater	-
	OlcottSmith	-
ı	Sheldon Right guardDillon	2
	Stillman Right tackleBain	H
	Coy Right end	
	Robert.	
	Wear Quarter backSmith	
	Parker,	N
	Finickle Left halfWilliams	
	Chadwick. Johnson	
	Chadwick, Johnson, Cook Right halfBeaver	
	Palmer.	f
	Dupee Full backSimons	
	Umpire-Paul J. Dashiel, Lehigh. Ref-	e
	eree-Perry Lange, Yale. Dinesmen-	0
	Thomas, Yale; Shoeman, Carlisle. Touch-	a
	downs-Yale, 6. Goals-Yale, 5. Score-	1
	Yale, 35; Carlisle, 0. Time-35 minute, 30	C
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ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- Oberlin College was no match for Cornell at Percyfield to-day, and lost the contest by the score of 29 to 0. In the first half the Ithacans had possession of the ball practically the whole time, and scored three touchdowns. One of these was made by Morrison, right half back, who carried the leather from his twenty-two-yard mark across the visitors' goal line. Captain Starbuck made three of Cornell's touchdowns in tackle, and Otis, who was substituted for Morrison in the second half, made a run of twenty-five yards, which brought five points. Cornell was also strong on the defensive. In the second half Oberlin, by a number of trick plays, succeeded in rounding Cornell's ends for a total of forty yards, and got sufficiently near to try for a goal from the field. Two

	The mie.		
1	Cornell.	Positions.	Oberlin.
1	Taussig	Left end	Metcalf
		Left guard	
		Left tackle	
		Center	
		Right guard	
		Right tackle.	
		Right end	
	Brewster and		
		Quarter back	Jones
	Purcell	.Left half back	Osborne
	Morrison and		
		Right half back	Bradley
	Starbuck	Full back	Birdeeve
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		examiner, of Con	

MADE A PLACE KICK.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 10 .- By the decisive score of 28 to 5, the University of Iowa defeated the University of Michigan at Bennett Park this afternoon. Michigan's five was the result of a place kick by Sweeley from the thirty-five-yard line just before the end of the second half. The men in old gold sweaters from Iowa completely outplayed and outclassed the Michigan men. The weather was ideal for football when the two teams came on the field at 2:30. The air was cold and the field, while furnishing a good footing, was not hard enough to brace the men when they

dropped back for a kick, but Wilson's next pass was high and the full back, after field before them. The offense was good at times, but was marred by inexcusable fumbling, while the linemen showed eigfirst half. The Iowa men then began going through the Michigan line and around before the half was ended.

cheered on their players.

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twenty-yard line, and when she punted out | lips made a touchdown in the first half Weber had a fair catch. An Iowan tackled him, however, as he caught the ball, and Referee Hoagland penalized Iowa ten yards and gave Michigan a place kick. Sweeley kicked a beautiful goal and Michigan was saved the ignominy of a shut-out. Iowa had the ball on Michigan's forty-yard line

when time was called. The line-up:
Michigan. Position. Iowa.
Redden Left end Seibert
White Left tackle Warner
Marks Left guard Little
Wilson, BrownCenter Ely
Shorts, KellyRight guardBrockway
Boggs, ShortsRight tackleBurrier
ShowRight endWatters
McGinnis,
WeeksQuarter backWilliams
Woodard,
WeberRight half backMorton
Begle, Redner Left half back Edson
SweeleyFull backEby
Referee-Hoagland, Princeton. Umpire

; Edson, 2; Morton, 1. Place kick-Sweeley. CHICAGO LOST.

Bob Wrenn, Harvard. Touchdowns-Eby,

forthwestern Won, 5 to 0, and Now

Wants the Championship. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-Northwestern deeated the University of Chicago this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. As a result of this defeat of Chicago the Northwestern dherents base a claim on the Western hampionship for 1900. In the first half the game was all in favor of Northwestern, the ball being in Chicago territory most of the time. Twice the ball was carried to within Chicago's ten-yard line, only to Unable to Score, While Cornell Piled | be lost on downs. The first half ended with the ball on Northwestern's forty-five-yard line. The ball was in Northwestern's territory most of the second half. Two offside plays by Chicago and pounding of the Chicago line with Northwestern's tandem formation, brought the ball to Chicago's seven-yard line, and G. O. Dietz was pushed through the line for a touchdown. Hunter missed a difficult goal from the thirty-five-yard line. Line up: Northwestern. Position. Johnson Left End..... Fell

Hanson Left Tackle...... Atwood Baird Left Guard..... Carey Ward Speed C. E. DietzRight Guard..... Flanagan Brigade Club will be held on Tuesday G. O. DietzRight TackleMcNab evening, Nov. 13, at the home of Mr. and G. O. DietzRight TackleMcNab McChesney Right End..... Lord HunterQuarterback...... Sheldon street. DavidsonLeft Half...... Henry Breedon Right Half Horton FleagerFullback Snyder

ILLINOIS SLAUGHTERED.

Decisive Victory for Minnesota Over

the Champaign Men. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10.-Minneapolis administered rather a severe and decisive defeat to the Illinois eleven on Northrop Field this afternoon, score 23 to 0. In the first half Minnesota did not play well and Illinois succeeded in holding the score down to six. Aune made the touchdown. In the second half Minneapolis played a harder game and succeeded in sending Hoyt and Fee over for touchdowns and Kowlton kicked a pretty goal from the twenty-yard

line.	Knowlton	kicked	all	three	of	the
goals.	The line-	up:				11.02 14
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Twee	t R	ight tack	sle	L	inds	gren
Muell	er I	Right gu	ard		8	tahl
Page.	(Capt.)	Center		.Smeel	c. C	oons
Flynn	I	eft gua	rd		Har	nsen
		Lov	went	hal, Cl	ayto	on.
Fee	I	left tack	cle		Wa	ldor
5000		Till Waller		Mat		
Dobie	Q	uarter b	ack.	M	atth	ews
La F	ans	Right ha	alf		(look
				N	fart	in
Van V	Valkenberg.	Left ha	ulf	Hall	(CE	ipt.)
Know	lton	Full bad	·k	L	und	gren
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Referee-Darby, Grinnell. Umpire-Phil

Allen, Chicago. Timekeepers-Jones, Min-

nesota; Briggs, Illinois. Time-35-minute

haives. Touchdowns-Aune, Hoyt and Fee. Goals from field-Knowlton, 1. Score-Min-

nesota, 23; Illinois, 0. HARVARD, 11; BROWN, 6.

Poor Showing Made by the Crimson

on Soldiers' Field.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 10 .- Harvard defeated Brown at football this afternoon on Soldiers' Field by a score of 11 to 6. The very poor showing by Harvard was due to the absence of Captain Daly and the wretched playing of the substitute backs and ends. The eleven seemed completely demoralized at times and were fooled by trick plays again and again. The brilliant tackling of Putnam often pulled down the Brown half backs when they had a fair

Princeton Freshmen Defeat Yale. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10.-The Yale freshmen football team went down in defeat before Princeton's first-year men on the university gridiron here to-day in an interesting game, by the score of 17 to 6. About 1,500 students and visitors witnessed the contest, and the supporters of the Princeton freshmen kept up a series of cheers to encourage the youngsters, while a contingent of loyal youth from Elm City

mentary faults in getting off side and in

the interference.

West Point, 11; Hamilton, 0.

and Bunker in the last. Farnsworth kicked

Pennsylvania, 12; Lafayette, 5. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.-Lafayette went down before the red and blue of Pennsylvania to-day by a score of 12 to 5 in a stubbornly contested game of football, in which both teams adopted as their main point of attack the famous guards-

back of Pennsylvania.

Illinois, 0.

be present.

Other Games. At Columbus-Ohio State University, 24; Case School, Cleveland, 10 At Pittsburg-Homestead, 12; Greens-

At Pittsburg-Duquense, 0; Latrobe, 5. At Annapolis, Md.-Naval Cadets, 44 Pennsylvania State College, 0. At Cleveland-Western Reserve University, 10; Marietta College, 0. At New Orleans-Tulane University, 35; Millsap College, of Jackson, Miss., 0.

versity of Buffalo. At Dixon, Ill.-Beloit, 17; Dixon, 0. At Lincoln, Neb .- Nebraska University, 33; Grinnell, of Iowa, (.At Des Moines-Drake, 18; Ames, 0. At Indianola-Simpson, 6; Monmouth,

At Buffalo-Columbia University, 17; Uni-

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eitel. Broad Ripple is still under strict quarantine on account of diphtheria and not a

Hon. William Dudley Foulke will read

before the Indianapolis Literary Club tomcrrow night. Subject, "The Spellbinders." A rag-time social will be given by Indianapolis Council, No. 277, Mutual Protective League, at Corydon Hall, Tuesday evening.

child is allowed on the street.

The Western Gas Engine Company, of Mishawaka, filed articles increasing the capital stock of the company from \$20,000

Thomas Gould, who was prevented from singing a solo by illness last Sunday morning, will sing "O. Shining Light" at Downey-avenue Christian Church this morning. The annual meeting of the Persimmon Mrs. Thomas Hanna, 317 East Vermont

A meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Republican Club will be held next Saturday night at the clubroom on North Delaware street. Every member is requested to

Ed Beiser, saloon keeper at 255 East Washington street, was arrested last night, charged with keeping a house of bad repute. Two men were also arrested who had rented rooms of Beiser. E. J. Mally, assistant general superin-

tendent of the Postal Cable Company, F. W. Jones, general engineer of the company, and S. F. Jones, also of this company, are at the Bates. They are here to look after some improvements that are to be made in the rooms occupied by the Postal Cable Company in Indianapoiis. Hiram Gates, sixty-four years old, and walking on crutches, was in Police Court

yesterday, charged with petit larceny. He was arrested near his home, 36 South Liberty street, by a railroad detective for picking up coal along the railroad. He said his wife is paralyzed, and he wanted to get fuel to build a fire to keep her warm. A Greenfield interurban car was wrecked two miles east of Cumberland yesterday, but no one was injured. There were no passengers on the car at the time, and the onductor and motorman escaped. At the Brier switch the front trucks took the switch, while the rear trucks stayed on the main track. The car landed in the roadside, and it will be several days before it will be in running order.

The Y. M. C. A. will observe its fortysixth anniversary in the early part of next month. The week of the celebration will end with a banquet on Saturday night and the following Sunday ministers of Protest-ent churches will be asked to have services that will interest association workers. A new building on an elaborate scale, with lenty of free baths, clubrooms and a men's dermitory, is being considered, and it is hoped will be completed for the celebration of the association's golden anniversary in 1904. The course of five lectures by Leonard J. Garver, of California, on master-pleces of literature will-begin to-night.

Monthly Meeting Held.

The Marion County Agricultural and Horticultural Society held its monthly meeting in Room 12 at the Statehouse yesterday. a fair attendance being present. The whole meeting was devoted to a discussion of a paper read by J. G. Kingsbury on "Varieties of Apples." It is the intention of the scelety to have another flower show some time in the spring.

Enticed a Girl Into a Saloon. W. N. Anderson, who keeps a grocery at Virginia avenue and Louisiana street, was fined \$50 and sentenced to the workhouse for thirty days by Judge Daly yesterday, for enticing a girl fifteen years old into the Palm Garden, on East Washington

Charged with Gambling. James L. Howe, 837 English avenue, with five other men, were arrested in a gambling room over the livery stable on West Market street, across the street from the Zoo, last night by Sergeant Hagerman and Patrolmen Pope and Cronic. Howe was charged with keeping a gaming house and the others with visiting. All gave bond.

Daneing and Poker.

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STENCILS AND SEALS.

danced engaged in a game of poker. They were all arrested by Sergeant Lowe and Patrolmen McCarty and Naughton and were released on bond. The police say this has been the custom at the hall every Saturday night.

Child Died from Burns.

Paul St. Clair Brunson, three years old, living at 722 West Twenty-seventh street, aled yesterday morning of burns received Thursday. While playing with his brother Everett, five years old, in the absence of their mother, who had gone to a neighbor's, Paul's clothes caught are. He was dragged to a pump in the rear of the house by his brother, who vigorously pumped water on him, but he was burned too severely to recover.

Arrest of a Saloon Keeper. Henry Clark, saloon keeper at Liberty

and Georgia streets, was arrested by Patrolmen Smith and Shine last night for violating the Nicholson law. The policemen were passing his saloon at ten minutes after 12 o'clock, and saw that his place of business was still open. They entered the saloon by way of the front door, which was not locked, and found seven men lined up at the bar. He gave bond and was re-

McCoy's Wife Entitled to a Divorce.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Daniel Pingraham,

who was appointed referee in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Norman Selby against her husband, Norman Selby (Kid McCoy), filed his report to-day and finds that the pugilist's wife is entitled to her divorce.

Shot by His Tenant.